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Exclusive Interview

Mrs. Carter Discusses Campaign

On Friday September 17, News Editor Owen Dougherty met with Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic Presidential nominee during her campaign swing through northern Ohio.

By Owen Dougherty
News Editor

The atmosphere in the lobby of the Sheraton - Cleveland Hotel was electric with expectation as we awaited the arrival of Mrs. Carter. Abruptly, with the sound and fury of a stampede, Secret Service Agents with ear transmitters, charged up the stairway surrounded by T.V. cameramen, bright white lights, reporters and campaign staff.

In the midst of this melee stepped Rosalynn Carter, resplendent in pale blue tailored suit and designer scarf with hair painstakingly coiffed and smile in place.

At first glance, Mrs. Carter seems very much the candidate's wife. She appears petite and apprehensive, but as we learned in the news conference, Rosalynn Carter is a southern belle with an inner layer of steel. She was very gracious, but a trifle remote as she shook hands and proceeded to the podium.

Mrs. Carter has always campaigned hard for her husband, traveling separately to cover more ground, as she did in the 1970 Georgia gubernatorial race.

It was a long road to the nomination. During the presidential primaries Carter's wife campaigned in 34 states, returning home each available weekend to keep the family together.

Mrs. Carter stated that last week her family and the Mondales covered 35 states, touching down in 135 cities.

Mrs. Carter said that her reception is warmer now that Jimmy is a nominee and the party is united behind him. She believes that President Ford's power of incumbency is a major obstacle to surmount. She feels that neither candidate will emerge from the debates as a clear cut winner.

The candidate's wife reiterated her opposition to abortion and reminded those present that the Supreme Court case which triggered the legalization of abortion involved a Georgia statute. Mrs. Carter does not support an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution.

She said, "The act of declaring abortion illegal will not stop it from taking place; it will only force those who want them to seek other means of solving the problem." Mrs. Carter stressed counseling and family planning as alternatives to abortion.

Carter's wife was asked about the role of Mayor Daley in the campaign. She replied that, "Jimmy won the nomination by not catering to special interests on the right or left wing of the Democratic party." She went on to say that Daley did not support her husband in the Illinois primary. "Mr. Carter is obligated only to the people."

On the question of her husband's consistency on the issues, Mrs. Carter said that he was the best prepared of all the candidates who appeared on panel discussions during the primaries. She attributed the electorate's lack of deep rooted support for her husband to the fact that he has been a national figure for only a few months. She said that his positions on the issues are not well known and that the debates would help to spread his message.

Mrs. Carter said that her husband has confined himself to his study for the past few weekends digesting large notebooks on

issues in preparation for the Ford-Carter confrontations.

We asked Mrs. Carter what her perception of the role of First Lady is and whether or not she would be an activist in the tradition of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. Carter replied that Mrs. Roosevelt is an unattainable model of what a president's wife should be. She said, she is not worthy of comparison with the late First Lady but that she has always shared Mrs. Roosevelt's concern for all the men and women in America who must work for a living.

Mrs. Carter expanded on her own background, citing the fact that she has worked for a living all her life. Her father died when she was 13 and she assisted her mother, a seamstress, by sewing, and by working in a beauty shop when not in school.

Mrs. Carter has manifest her activist tendencies in the field of mental health. As First Lady of Georgia, she presented recommendations to the Governor involving reforms and care of the mentally and emotionally handicapped.

Mrs. Carter is also an advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The candidate's wife is thought to be one of the most articulate and astute political advisors involved with either campaign. She is a seasoned campaigner. While in Cleveland, she waded through a hectic schedule of eight stops ranging from an appearance on the "Morning Exchange", to a handshaking tour of the Parmatown Mall before she departed for a short respite in Plains, Georgia. Other visits in the Cleveland area included a stop at the West Side Market and one at a hot lunch program for the elderly.

Mrs. Carter is her husband's closest political partner and if the Governor is victorious in November it will be a triumph of equals.



Mrs. Carter campaigned in Cleveland last week.

Celeste defends ideals

By Carol Mendoza

Lieutenant Governor Richard F. Celeste addressed the quarterly general membership meeting of the 22nd Congressional District Caucus. The meeting was held in the O'Dea room Monday.

Celeste told the attentive audience of both students and local community members that Issue 8, Carter, Metzenbaum and Garofoli have his firm backing.

According to Celeste, Issue 8, the 3.4 mil welfare levy is an absolute necessity for the community to maintain even a minimum quality of social services.

The Lieutenant Governor views the presidential race as close in Ohio, although he is optimistic that Mr. Carter will emerge the victor. He feels that the vote will be close because of low voter turn out and the people's lack of trust in the government. He feels that many of the 70 million non-voters are not apathetic, but discouraged because they have lost the feeling of effectiveness in the system.

Celeste went on to say that liberals must "reaffirm their ideals which should include the faith that things can be made better, a confidence in the judgment of ordinary people and a belief that government can be an effective tool to deal with common problems."

Often in disagreement with party officials, Celeste has endorsed Anthony Garofoli in spite of the fact that he is Democratic party chairman. Celeste also speaks openly of Taft's sudden election changes but believes that Metzenbaum will defeat him despite "this fox-hole conversion of Taft to liberalism."

The 22nd Congressional Caucus is a liberal activist group which supported Celeste in his 1974 campaign for Lieutenant Governor. The group was formed during the McGovern campaign and

continues to promote candidates with progressive ideas as well as hoping for progress within the Democratic Party. They are hopeful that the party will broaden its ability to aid in solving a large variety of problems.

Before giving an endorsement, the caucus screens each candidate's record. To review those judiciary candidates a group of seven attorneys and two laymen is selected.

The caucus is seeking new members. There is a two dollar fee for student membership. Those interested in more information should contact Sara Porter at 932-5224. The new headquarters of the caucus is 1948 Lee Road. It will also be the headquarters for the Garofoli, Sweeney and Metzenbaum elections. Volunteers will be needed to do telephoning and door to door canvassing.

Also speaking to the Caucus was Hy Friedman, a judicial candidate, an attorney of 25 years, now serving as prosecutor. Friedman, also a visiting lecturer at CSU suggests that voters should follow the ballot of their bar association to help determine the best judicial candidate.

Also in attendance was Joseph J. Wisneski, the district chairman of the Young Democrats of Cuyahoga County.

News analysis

By R.A. Marczyński

One day short of the sixteenth anniversary of the famed Kennedy - Nixon debates, presidential aspirants Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter squared off in the first of a series of three debates.

The historic Walnut Street Theater provided the setting for the debate, only the second such presidential confrontation in history.

The aura of the Kennedy - Nixon debates hangs heavily over the preparations of the Ford and Carter camps. Both Ford and Carter screened re-runs of the earlier "shoot out"

Dr. Freely of the speech department recalled some of the aspects of that debate and drew



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Candidates meet in shadow of '60 debate



Dr. Austin J. Freely

some parallels with the '76 meetings. Freely headed a committee of members of various forensic and speech associations which was instrumental in bringing about the 1960 debates. Kennedy was very anxious to participate while Nixon hemmed and hawed until pressured by public opinion into accepting the challenge. Freely attributes Kennedy's election to his showing in the debates. It appeared that Kennedy made his most impressive appearance in the first confrontation in front of the largest viewing audience, it was an impression that carried through into November. Kennedy came off as cool, straight forward, and knowledgeable as opposed to Nixon's nervous and shy ap-

pearance.

Freely feels that personal style and appearance, or "ethos" as he refers to it, plays an important part in any debate of this caliber. The voter wants to see how a candidate handles himself under pressure and his affect on public opinion. It was of obvious consequence in 1960 and will once again play a major role. The Ford camp feels that the President is at his best in press conference formats, but warned him to remain more presidential than the candidate. The Carter camp has maintained that their man will be himself. The importance of appearance and preparedness

Holy Spirit Mass

The campus Ministry welcomes faculty, administration, and students to join Father Birkenhauer in celebrating the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Mass will be held on Sunday, September 26 at 6:30 p.m. on the quad.

The Carroll News

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John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Teach a new dean old tricks?

Occasionally, journalists are forced to comment on matters which are not particularly newsworthy (in the sense of being current), but which need further discussion because old issues have not been resolved. A few topics seem to rise like the phoenix and present themselves as pseudo - issues as if part of some yearly initiation rite.

Joseph Bertolone's resurrection of disciplinary concerns (see article below) is such a topic. His remarks should not pass without comment.

The issue is relatively simple. Students know the University's restrictions on beer consumption and cigarette smoking in public places. And Lady Bird Johnson told us long ago that good girls and boys do not litter. But the fact is that people still throw cans on the quadrangle, and unless human nature changes drastically, letters like Bertolone's will appear in *The Carroll News* for eons to come.

This is not to say that the regulations are out of order. They are quite reasonable and necessary for the well-being of the community. But some people have disregarded them since they were conceived, and they will continue to do so unless the University finds a magic potion that will instill in them some basic human consideration.

Printed reiteration of the rules does nothing to change the status quo. Law-abiding students will dismiss it with a holier-than-thou attitude, and non-law-abiding students will simply dismiss it. Each student is provided at the beginning of the year with a handbook stating all the rules governing his activities on campus, and he makes a choice at that time whether or not to obey them. Bertolone's

verbal rap on the knuckles only angers readers.

The fact that Bertolone found it necessary to make such demeaning remarks is a poor commentary on students' maturity and sense of responsibility. But he was a student himself too recently to have forgotten what his reaction would have been to such a letter.

Reminders about campus rules have taken their place with new Buster Browns as part of the back to school ritual. Students should remember that these messages are based upon factual evidence of abuse to the campus and inconsideration for the rights of others. Authorities should consider the ineffectiveness of their condescending techniques. Then the issue should rest in peace.

Watch for their napkined laps

Two failures of the Freshman Orientation Program have been reported recently.

It seems that some of the counselors, and freshmen particularly, received little or no information about places to go or things to do on campus. At any rate, two freshmen in the past two weeks have evidenced their ignorance in amazing ways.

During opening remarks in one of Dr. Evan's psychology classes, he referred to John Carroll University several times with regards to policies and requirements. A young lady raised her hand and asked why he was always talking about Carroll's rules at Case Western Reserve University.

Evans tried to explain things to her nicely. She said that she was from out

of town and thought she was attending one of Case's psychology classes. She got up and left ... wonder where she is now?

Another young lady wandered into Dr. Lavin's (the vice president of student affairs) office Monday saying that she wanted to get involved in some activities and did not know what to do. She proceeded to say that she was a commuter.

Lavin gave her his copy of *The Carroll News* and asked if she had ever been in the Student Activities Center. She said that the only building she had ever been in was the Administration Building.

Obviously, Orientation Programs need to be better prepared for more disparate cases than they are.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to an item in last week's *Carroll News* on the editorial page. It stated that Dean DeCrane withheld permission for a concert on October 16 because a faculty reception dinner was going to be held that same evening and there would be a parking problem.

I met with the Dean and a workable solution was made so that both activities could take

place. I regret the error in *The Carroll News* and I personally take the blame for the item in the *News*. The Dean proved to be cooperative in this matter and I apologize to him for this misunderstanding. We will now be able to present HEART in concert on October 16 with the IPT's providing the necessary help with parking.

Sincerely,
Dennis Lane
Director of
Special Events

To the Editor:

No doubt the opinion expressed in your editorial cartoon, "Freshmen Shown The Ropes" of last issue is shared by a number of freshmen. However, it should NOT be misinterpreted as an attack against all upperclassmen. There is another view besides that of the backstabbing sadist pictured in the cartoon. It is the view that I see and have heard many others agree to. I am continually impressed by the friendly atmosphere of John Carroll. Upperclassmen have been only cordial and helpful to me and I would like to thank them and hope they realize the cartoon as merely one artist's depiction of the traditional "freshmen initiation."

Anne Joly

Dean's assistant explains role on campus

Even though we are now into our third week of school, I wish to express my welcome to all.

I have been a part of John Carroll for about six years now, as both a student and as an administrator. Last year as Assistant to the Dean of Students was a very new experience for me and I found it extremely difficult in adjusting roles. I must confess however, that I am finding this year a little easier to cope with as of right now. There are responsibilities that I am expected to uphold and I have a clearer understanding of why these rules must be followed by everyone.

I would like to share with you the responsibilities I hold on our campus and what I believe my position to really be. I have the obligation to attend ALL social functions on campus. This includes mixers, concerts, movies, athletic events, and specials in the Rathskellar.

I must admit that there are times when I particularly do not enjoy attending these activities. However, it IS my function. Most of you will also see quite a lot of me on campus as I am in and out of every dorm as well as being on the quad quite frequently.

I do not enjoy telling people what they are and are not allowed to do because all of

us here on this campus are able to read and obey rules. I feel that these rules have not been followed accordingly and by explaining my function as Assistant to the Dean of Students I would hope to awaken you to the actions that are expected of you as well.

Rules are made to be obeyed not to be bent just a little or broken completely. These are the rules that I am most concerned with. First of all, the quadrangle, most have to agree that it is one of the nicer sights on our campus. Gardeners work hard to all year long to make it a pleasant sight for all to enjoy, however, that does not include athletic activities of any kind. There is a large area across Belvoir for any kind of activity that you may have in mind. So please do not play on the quad!

Another concern I have is that of people bringing alcohol to social events. There is already beer at the mixers so there is no need to bring in your own. Bottles that are brought in have a tendency to break and with the floor being so slippery someone may fall and injure himself. Thirdly are the athletic events. There is absolutely no alcohol permitted at these events. It makes no difference whether it is on Wasmer field or in the gymnasium. Please

keep the alcohol out!

It seems like alcohol is a very big concern on a college campus and people tell me that they really can not get psyched for an event unless they have had a few beers. I honestly believe that if this is your own personal case that you should look up the times for the local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous!

Along with not bringing alcohol to athletic events and mixers, there are also the movies. The alcohol is upheld in Kulas and there is absolutely no smoking! I am quite sure that you are able to hold off from having a cigarette or whatever for at least a couple of hours.

Another concern against alcohol is that of having open alcoholic beverages on the campus. Keep the beer in your room or in the Rathskellar. Carrying open cans or cups only leaves unnecessary litter. For those of you living on campus, this is your home, keep it clean. Don't live like a bunch of pigs throwing garbage here and there because you're too lazy to dump it in the proper container. Be proud of your campus and of your school and try to keep it looking nice for everyone who lives, attends classes, or will visit here.

Once again I would like to say that this is my second year in this position and I have

gained quite a bit of experience in the way that I intend to uphold and perform my responsibilities. I would like to express an open invitation to all students to feel free to come in and discuss anything you wish to express. My office is in room 218 in S.A.C. building and I live in room 26 in Dolan Hall.

I believe that if we work together as a single unit my job will not only be more enjoyable but your college days themselves will be pleasant memories.

I hope that I have explained my duties sufficiently. I also realize that this article is not meant for everyone. For those of you that fit into any of these categories please cooperate for if we all follow the rules then this campus will definitely be a nicer place to live and I will not have to perform the duties of a disciplinarian too often.

In closing, I would like to say to those of you who know me, Welcome Back and for those of you who have just become a part of J.C.U. I hope that I can be of some assistance to you at any time this year and that this year will be a pleasant experience for everyone here at John Carroll.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Bertolone
Assistant to the Dean of Students

INTERFOCUS: the commuter and the resident

By Cecilia Kelly

Dorm resident or commuter: which are you? Are you satisfied with your current mode of living? Or are there some things which, like Cleveland's weather, you wish you could change?

Commuter life, as opposed to dorm life, presents its own unique group of problems and advantages. While it's nice to be independent of such hassles as dorm and cafeteria hours and the task of moving in, the commuter misses close proximity to classes and activities.

Further, there is little joy in facing the Shoreway scramble each morning or relying on the mercy of public transportation. Says freshman Araina Klimack, "I don't mind commuting, but I do get tired of driving. Sometimes it's inconvenient because I

can't stay on campus for activities."

Freshman Linda Myring adds, "It's easier to meet people when you live on campus. People are very friendly here." Those non-residents who are able to attend events and social functions here are fortunate in that they are able to get acquainted with fellow students and become incorporated into student life.

Commuting sophomore Bruce Goldner states, "Last year for me was just a matter of going to classes and coming home. I'm making an extra effort this year to get involved." Getting involved is often difficult for the student who does not live on campus, but most commuters interviewed agreed that it is fun and well worth the time. Other facets of commuter life found to

be pleasant are ability to take meals at home and freedom from dormitory curfews.

For some, commuting is the less expensive route to education. And of course, some students would simply rather live at home with their families.

Junior Motria Wasyluk provided an interesting point of view in that she has both lived on campus and commuted, thereby being acquainted with the pros and cons of both systems. She says, "When I lived in the dorm, I enjoyed it. One disadvantage, however, was the cafeteria's schedule. If you have an evening class and miss your supper, that's too bad. This year I'm commuting, and while I dislike having to wait for a ride home, there is definitely more freedom to commuter life."

Dorm life has its good and bad points, but perhaps the biggest overall benefit that the resident student receives is in the category of social growth. On-campus people have a much better chance to become involved and acquainted with their fellows.

For most of us, college is the first real step away from home and toward independence, and the resident student is perhaps much more aware of this than the commuter.

On this matter Junior Renne Coughlin says, "Living here is a great way to get to know everyone and to know the campus. You also get to be friends with the Jesuits and are on a more of a one-to-one basis with the faculty. And too, there is greater opportunity for growth in spiritual

directions, as the Masses planned by the Campus Ministry are easily accessible to the dorm resident. There is a certain atmosphere of friendliness with the on-campus students also."

Comments Sophomore John Walsh, "I think there is a togetherness, a spirit of camaraderie among the people living on campus."

The majority of residents interviewed seemed to enjoy living in the residence halls. Still, there are some distinct problems. As sophomore Donna Ockuly puts it, "I really like living here, but there are some things such as the dorm hours and the limited cafeteria schedule that aren't too good."

Other things that lose favor among residents are the distance from large shopping districts and

the fact that the on-campus student tends to be at the mercy of the bookstore and the local store prices. There were also varied opinions on the food, ranging from "I really think it's good," to "Aarrghh!" And finally, some students get homesick once in a while.

Dorm life and commuting, then, can both be seen to have their positive and negative aspects. Sometimes the question of whether to live on campus or commute is not a matter of choice but of necessity, as in the case of the resident from out-of-state or the commuter in financial straits. But in those cases when the choice is yours, it seems to come back to basics: which option best fits your lifestyle? And, indeed, which lifestyle best fits you?

Bad days

Everyone has one

By Tina Romano

A bad day. Everyone has them right? They usually fall somewhere between the day you find a peanut butter sandwich under your bed from last year, no doubt, and the day your best friend writes you a letter addressed to "occupant". You can't avoid it; you know that sooner or later it will come. But somehow, having a bad day as a typical JCU student adds something to the picture.

For instance, you wake up and realize that your lips and entire body turned blue overnight because your roommate has a constant surge of warm blood flowing through her and insists on keeping the window open all night. (Oh well, snow does add beauty as it floats around the room, you console yourself.)

You then spend four hours diligently studying Chapter 2 for your Psychology test, only to find out that the test is on Chapter 3. You answer every question with "the thalamus is located in the autonomic nervous system" and forget it.

So, you come back to your dorm and decide to wash some clothes. Your sense of smell leads you automatically to every corner and crevice where your dirty clothes are. Oh - oh - another peanut butter sandwich under your desk!

Running down to take the clothes out of the washer, you may be another peanut butter deposit your coins, and throw the

clothes in another machine to be dried. Only thing is, it's another washer. Well, clean wet clothes never hurt anyone, did they?

But...more to come...you wonder why it is that although your roomie's plants are green and flourishing, yours look like you strangled them in a fit of rage. (You could swear that they snarl at you everytime you go to water them.) Why do they pinch back, anyway?

Dinner is the best time of all. You always wonder why peas that look green are blue on your plate. Only your macaroni slides off the plate and your roast beef is really chicken traveling incognito.

Although you've finally mastered the art of studying while the stereo is going full blast and your roommate is talking loudly to herself, you realize you still haven't conquered studying to the tune of "everybody in your whole dorm is blitzed and doing the hokey-pokey."

That's it. You give up. The final straw came when the obscene phone caller never did call back.

You decide to recruit into hibernation, as you faintly glimpse your friends dancing down the hall chanting "you put your left foot in..."

Oh, well, maybe tomorrow won't be so bad. Of course, there sandwich under the bed...

The Carroll News

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Classifieds

Enrollments are now being accepted for tutorial classes in preparation for the October MCAT, LSAT, and DAT at the Stanley H Kaplan Educational Center 371-0035.

Tickets are available for the Cleveland Orchestra concerts at Severance Hall for students and faculty. Tickets will go on sale at \$3. per pair in the Fine Arts Office, B 201, each Monday beginning September 20. The first concert is scheduled for September 23, 1976.

I am interested to know if there are other students at JCU besides myself who are NSA members. Call Olga Hayes 371-1472. Charles - Action speaks louder than words. Freshman.

Backpackers, campers, mountaineers... interested in joining a JCU wilderness club? Willing to work as a founder and organizer? Call Peter at 5315 or drop in at Doan 123.

Needed: Persons experienced in photojournalism, or wishing to become so, may apply for positions on Carroll News Graphics Staff. Inquire CN office Monday evenings from 7 to 11.

The Carroll News is expanding its classified news service. We are now accepting classified ads free of charge. Bring all ads to news office by 6 p.m. Monday for the following Friday's issue.

Buckeye Review

Center

P.O. Box 99119

Cleveland, Ohio

44199

Area (216)

371-5905



Left: sophomore Larry Paulozzi, dorm resident.



Right: unidentified commuter studies in science lounge, a commuter haven.

Campus Ministry Report No. 2

Sunday, Sept. 26
Mass of the Holy Spirit

6:30 PM

Outside

Weather Permitting

All Welcome!

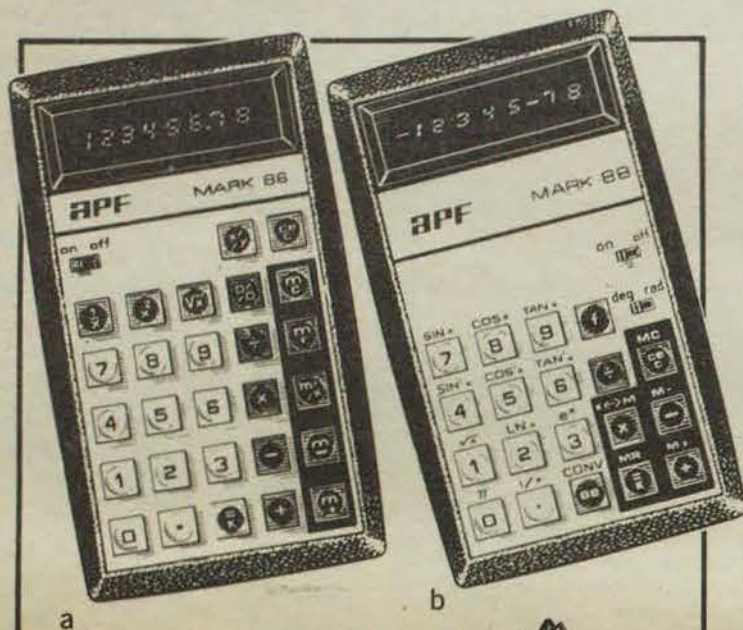
Tuesday, Sept. 28

Meeting for anyone interested in working with the liturgies, world hunger, volunteer agencies, or with the campus ministry team.

PM Rodman Hospitality Room

Sears

3 things that every college student should know:



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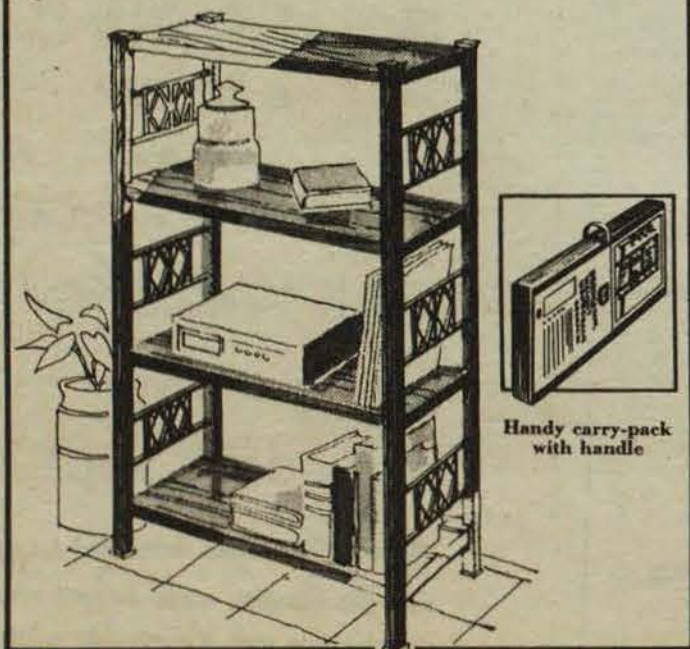
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Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976

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Abortion, the Bishops, and Carter

By Owen J. Dougherty

The issue of the 1976 campaign which has both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford gnashing their teeth is abortion. Not since 1960 has religion been such an inflammatory factor in a presidential campaign.



American Catholics were appalled and emotionally debilitated when influential Protestant spokesmen such as Norman Vincent Peale questioned John Kennedy's fitness to serve, merely because he belonged to the Catholic faith. It is ironic that sixteen years later the National Conference of Catholic Bishops should become so overtly partisan and infer that Charter's southern Baptist scruples are not good enough for the blue collar, urban, ethnic, Catholic constituency.

Catholics make up 23 percent of the national population and a full 40 percent of the Democratic electorate. In Ohio, Catholics constitute 21.5 percent of the population according to the latest Official Catholic Directory.

Carter has consistently stated that he is personally opposed to abortion but that he does not support efforts aimed at amending the Constitution to restrict abortion. Ford, on the other hand, has pandered to anti-abortion sentiments and flip-flopped into the American hierarchy's good graces.

Ford was opposed to an anti-abortion amendment, then he supported the Republican platform calling for such an amendment. Most recently the President has supported the right of each state to set its own laws. Ford aides see abortion as a pre-eminent campaign issue. One aide quoted in "Newsweek" stated, "The cultural combativeness between Baptists and Catholics will be exploited." If these remarks are correct, President Ford is engaging in the most debase form of demagoguery and has the Catholic hierarchy as a coconspirator.

As a Catholic opposed to abortion and in favor of a politically active clergy, I am repulsed by the arrogant and dogmatic way in which Bishop Bernadin announced that Governor Carter's position was in conflict with the collective will of the Bishops. Besides trying to veto the Carter candidacy, the Bishops are trying to impose their will upon the faithful.

The Bishops' incursion into electoral politics has seriously, perhaps fatally, impaired their teaching authority over Catholics and lost them any semblance of credibility in matters of morality affecting non-believers.

Catholics are not a single - issue constituency; if the Bishops were more politically astute and responsive to their people, they would concentrate on providing decent jobs, housing, education, and health care.

The right to life is fundamental, and the Church has had a long history of defending those whose basic human rights have been usurped. The Bishops have negated another tradition which has been a tenet of the Catholic faith, freedom of choice. The Bishops blatant partisanship has no place in a democracy based on the separation of church and state. This partisanship will alienate many loyal Catholics.

Great Italian oddities

By David W. Schultz
Features Editor

I suppose the oddest thing that happened to me while I was in Italy was the time I swallowed a glass of water from a water cooler at a cameo factory and was told I was going to die.

At first I thought I had swallowed a strange poison, that the cooler was a container for a tasteless cleaning fluid for cameos.

It was only after my Italian speaking friend translated the whole message that I calmed down. He said that the Italians told me drinking cold water, or cold anything, was bad for a person and could make one deathly sick.

After I had collected my wits I realized what they had said was well in line with my experiences. Regardless of the refrigeration facilities wherever I had gone the soda, milk, wine and even beer was served cool, not cold.

How the Italians arrived at such a conclusion that drinking cold beverages causes sickness I still haven't been able to discern; and what a water cooler serving ice cold water was doing in a cameo factory where everyone believed cold water could kill them was anybody's guess.

Another odd thing that happened to me was experiencing

the strange phenomenon of being at the head of a crowd of Italians getting on a bus and always ending up the last one to board.

No matter how close I ever was to the waiting doors of the bus, no matter how cat-like my movements were, it was impossible to try to get on ahead of anybody else.

Gold toothed, four-foot Grandmas bulled their way past my flailing body like football players, and dignified businessmen would fake an outside move and then sidestep by me like bank



Alice in Wonderland

Kolesar in wonderland

By Paula J. Bruening

"Literate people know Alice In Wonderland," says Dr. Robert Kolesar, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. "Behind the Bible and Shakespeare, Alice In Wonderland is the most quoted piece of literature in the English language." As if to prove his point, Kolesar pulled out files and booklets filled with articles, political cartoons and editorials referring to the book.

Lewis Carroll's Alice In Wonderland is one of many selected readings used in Dr. Kolesar's course, "Mathematics and Creativity". "Mathematicians don't really work in three dimensions - they're interested in the 4th and 5th dimensions. It is in these dimensions that Alice takes place." The book is also used to illustrate logic, he says. "The thesis of the course is that math is a creative art. It gives the student an appreciation for what math is."

Reaching for one of his many books on Alice In Wonderland, Dr. Kolesar reflects, "Imagination is necessary for mathematics. Carroll had a most unusual sense of the imaginative. The book is filled with word and number puzzles."

Kolesar says that there really was an Alice. The adventures were related to her on an afternoon outing and Alice insisted they be written down. They were then given to her as a Christmas present. "Alice is a good children's story in the sense that it doesn't talk down to children. But it is really a very adult book. Alice is no longer read to small children. If it had been considered a children's story over the years, it may never have survived," he says.

Alice beckons us to step through the looking glass and to enter her strange and fascinating adult world, one which reflects our own in many ways.

News notes

Pre-med-dent

There will be an important meeting for all JUNIORS planning to apply to medical, dental, and other health professional schools, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, September 30, in room 168 in the science center.

Business majors

All School of Business students and sophomores currently taking the pre-business courses are urged to attend an Open Meeting in Kulas Auditorium on Wednesday, September 29, at 12 noon. Career Night, graduation, and graduate schools will be among the topics.



Events schedule

Tonight, September 24

IOC Mixer featuring Jasper, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Stroh's Superstars, Athletic Field, 3-5 p.m.
Cleveland on Stage - "Of Mice and Men," 8:30 p.m., Kulas Aud.

Saturday, September 25

PAC football, Streaks vs. Washington & Jefferson, A-1:30 p.m.
Cross country, P.A.C. Relays, CMU, 1 p.m.
Soccer, Streaks vs. Canegie - Mellon, H-1 p.m.

Movie: "The Story of Adele H," 6, 8, 1 p.m. CWRU Strosacker Aud.

Sunday, September 26

Cleveland on Stage - "Of Mice and Men," 8:30 p.m., Kulas Aud.

Tuesday, September 28

Movie: "Fires on the Plane," 7, 9:30 p.m., CWRU Strosacker

Wednesday, September 29

"Meet Your Majors," Religion, 7-9 p.m. SAC Rm 202-203

Thursday, September 30

Irish violinist Geraldine O'Grady, 8 p.m., Kulas, admission \$3.00

"Meet Your Majors," Education, 7-9 Alumni Student Union Mixer, Landslide, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

At the Movies:

LOEW'S CEDAR CENTER - I "Alice in Wonderland," Sept. 24-30, 7:45, 9:30; II "Once Upon a Girl," 8, 9:50 - Both X rated, \$3.00. Phone: 371-2300

CEDAR LEE - "Magic Flute," Sept. 24-30, daily 7:25, 9:30 p.m., Sat., Sun. 2:45, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20 p.m. Phone 321-8232.

CENTER MAYFIELD - "Murder by Death," Sept. 24-28, daily 7:40, 10:00 p.m., Sat., Sun., 2:30, 4:10, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30 p.m. Phone: 381-7313

Streaks outlast Terriers, 20 - 17 in season opener

By Jack Schufreider

Fine running, Tyler Ham's toe, and the grace of God allowed the John Carroll gridiron eleven to escape with a narrow 20-17 decision over Hiram College Saturday at Wasmer Field. The large crowd of over 1,576 were treated to some fine weather and some exciting, if not top quality, football.

Hiram started out like gang-busters. Fullback Dante Jackson tore through the Streaks defense like Sherman through Georgia, gaining 79 yards in eleven tries in the first quarter until the inexperienced Streak defenders gained their composure. A Hiram punt was recovered by Rick Kapryan normally a middle guard, and then clobbered while on the ground by an over-anxious Terrier. The resulting penalty set up the first Tyler Ham field goal, a 34 yard effort.

Hiram came back to tie on a 22 yard Mike Solitis field goal to begin the second quarter. After a Hiram punt rolled out of the end zone to give the Streaks possession on their own 20, Sophomore QB Mark Talamonti rolled to his left, saw an opening, and scampered untouched 80 yards for a score. Ham's extra point made the halftime total 10-3 Carroll.

The Streaks picked up right away where they left off in the second half. Talamonti engineered an 18 play drive, mostly on the ground, that resulted in another 34 yarder by Ham. On Hiram's next possession, running back Dave Heun took off for twenty yards and then fumbled. An alert Frank Shepard fell on the ball, and five plays later the Streaks David Jones III turned the corner for 14 yards and the touchdown. Ham kicked the extra point, and the Streaks were seemingly on their way to an easy win.

Hiram had other ideas. An off side against Carroll gave Hiram the ball on their own 42 in the 4th quarter. Running back Dave Heun took advantage of the gift. Breaking numerous tackles along the way, he raced 58 yards for a score. An attempted two point conversion failed and left the score 20-9.

Carroll seemed determined to give the game away at this point. Fullback Tony Mazzella fumbled on his own 26, and Hiram wasted little time in sending Rob Fentriss over on a three yard run to



photo by John Schweitzer

Quarterback Mark Talamonti reads Hiram's defensive line as the Blue Streaks defeated the Terriers 20-17 in Saturday's PAC action.

make the tally 20-15. The two point conversion was good, and the 20-17 score caused a wave of concern over the crowd (not to mention the Streak coaches).

Hiram challenged one more time. With two minutes to go, Mike Soeder was forced to punt. Hiram recovered on their own 48, got it to John Carroll's 44 on a run by Scott Williams, and were marching steadily when Lady Luck intervened again. Bob Burack recovered a Hiram fumble on his own 44, and Jim Stahl ran out the final seconds to preserve a 20-17 victory.

The Streaks were plagued by missed tackles all afternoon; Coach Jerry Schwickert and his staff know they will not be able to play the same way and win

against a tough Washington & Jefferson team next Saturday. "There may be some changes made in the secondary," said coach John O'Brien. "We were lucky we won."

The Streaks will need that luck and more against W & J. The Presidents are 2-0 already this year, trouncing Geneva 25-0, and topping Thiel 17-14 last Saturday.

They boast one of the PAC's premier quarterbacks in scrambler J.C. Morrow, who hit 14 of 23 passes for 244 yards and one TD in last year's 21-6 win over the Streaks. Also returning is halfback Harold Merritt, who rushed for over 100 yards in last year's game.

To go along with such steady old hands as senior capt. Mike

Soeder (44 yards in 18 tries), Steve Darnell, and Mark Fasano (who made a super catch to keep a drive alive) the Streaks unveiled some fine new talent against Hiram. Best of these are QB Mark Talamonti (who finished the game as the leading rusher with 90 yards), defensive end Mike Lokey, and kicker Tyler Ham, whose accuracy could make people quickly forget the immortal Sam ("50 percent ain't bad") Mastrian, and give Coach Jerry Schwickert an added dimension to his offense.

The game against W & J will begin at 1:30, and will be broadcast on WUJC, 88.9 FM. Mark McMullen, the voice of Blue Streak basketball, and Dan Hockensmith will handle the play-by-play.

Editor's Note:

The sports staff would like to apologize for an error in last week's edition. The article headlined "Schwickert shakes staff two new coaches added," was written by Paul Kantz, Director of Public Relations, not Jack Schufreider.

Sports Shorts

Rugby News: The Green Gators are optimistic about their coming season after a successful tournament last weekend at Ohio State. This Saturday at 12:30, the team opens its home rugby schedule against a hard hitting team from Ohio Wesleyan. Come see such seasoned veterans as Billy Adamchik, "Bones" Maroney, and Denny Baeslack. The Field is located one mile south of Chagrin Blvd. on Richmond Rd.

9-25 Ohio Wesleyan	Home
10-2 Lorain	Home
10-9, 10 Ohio 15's	TBA
10-16 Youngstown	Away
10-23 Forest City	Home
10-30 Kent State	Away
11-6 Baldwin Wallace	Away

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21 and over

Clayton coaches offensive line

Blockers bounce bodies

By David Jones III
Sports Editor

Observing the offensive line of the Blue Streak gridders at work, the philosophy of coach Tom Clayton is revealed. "I believe in being tough. Winning is the result of discipline," he says.

Clayton moved onto the Streaks' coaching staff last season as an assistant offensive and defensive line coach. The Allegheny graduate is now the director of the offensive line, having chosen the position of offensive line coach over a line-backer coaching position at Glenville high school where he is presently teaching social studies for his second year.

Being very active in collegiate athletics, Clayton started at the offensive guard position all four years, gaining All-PAC honors his senior year. During his freshman and sophomore years, Clayton was also on the track team, and the lacrosse team his junior and senior years. He also received his Masters in Education from Allegheny.

The former Pittsburg resident at the age of 23, is now married

and has one son Jason, age 3.

"We have the opportunity to be a very fine football team this year. With respect to the offensive line, John Carroll has always had the personnel to be physical. Yet, in a few years it has lost its mental toughness. This year we will physically as well as mentally tough. We are not going to be lacking. I believe this is reflected in the fact that we started pre-season with over 30 offensive linemen and we now have less than a dozen. I feel these remaining players are some of the finest student-athletes in small-college football."

To date the core of the offensive line consists of Steve Darnell, John Manilla, Randy Hopkinson, Dan Jacobs, Jimmy Hoddick, Mark Fasano, Lester Barber, Pete Wojick and Michael Rizzola.

"Hopefully, Dave Deangelis and Matt Scott will recover from injuries and contribute later on this season. I strongly believe that these people can buckle up their bonnets and hit heads with any small college team in the

country." Clayton, who's hobbies include bow hunting and fishing, wants to continue coaching.

"I have the greatest respect for the JCU coaching staff and am very proud to be a member of it." Although recruiting is getting more competitive the coaching staff here at JCU can continue to attract top notch student-athletes who can proudly and competently represent this fine institution," he said.

Clayton admires head football coach Jerry Schweickert, saying, "He knows as much about football than any coach in the country."

"Tom works the players hard and is an extremely hard worker himself. He does a good job," Schweickert says, when asked about his assistant.

When asked why doesn't he smile during the practice sessions Clayton stated, "the fellows asked me the same question. I told them to go out and play a good game and win, then I'll smile."

Spikers open against Oberlin

By Darryl Simon

The women's volleyball team coached by Kathleen Manning heads into their seventh season on September 30 at home against Oberlin College.

Coach Manning is optimistic for the coming season as she has seven letterwomen returning this year. They are seniors Capt. Karen McDonald, Jeannine Brown, Joanne Hammer, Kathy Monahan, Liz Flando,; junior Motria Wasyluk and sophomore Ramona Francesconi who was the team's most valuable player (MVP) last year.

Coach Manning pointed out that the girls have the talent and the skills, but these assets must be implemented into their play on the court. The girls are practicing and training on a weight program as Coach Manning emphasized that strength and speed are essential to play

competitive and successful volleyball.

The girls are enthusiastic about the upcoming season and take their practice and game preparation just as seriously as the men in men's sports.

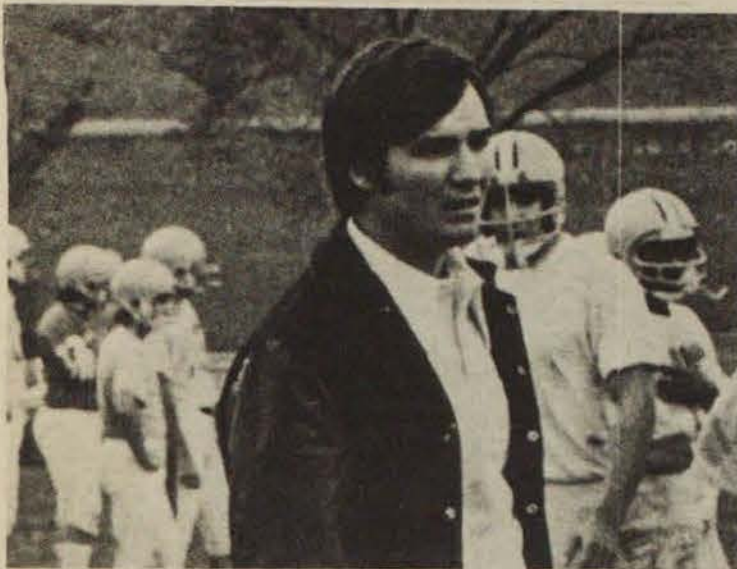
The Blue Streak women defeated Ursuline College in a scrimmage last Friday, but Coach Manning states that they still have a lot of work to do to be

ready for their first game against Oberlin. Probably the biggest problem facing the team this year will be finding a replacement

for center Noreen Hickey who shared MVP honors with Ramona Francesconi last year.

Other opponents on this year's schedule include Notre Dame College, Hiram, Case Western Reserve, Baldwin Wallace, Mt. Union, Ursuline, Thiel, Malone, Kent State, Akron, Walsh College, and Cuyahoga Community College West.

Attendance at games was good last year and as Coach Manning puts it, was always loud and noisy. She hopes that attendance will be even better this year.



Coach Clayton

photo by John Schweitzer

Soccer team unveils optimistic attitude

By Len Johnson

For this article, Carroll News reporter Len Johnson asked various members of the soccer team here at John Carroll some probing and pertinent questions concerning this year's squad. Here are the results.

C.N.: What sport offers a combination of speed, strategy, excitement, fast, non-stop action, body contact, ball control and talent? Answer: SOCCER.

The sport that has been growing steadily in popularity all across America has been in residence here for years! That's right, and you too can get in on all the excitement and action of this athletic extravaganza. This Saturday, John Carroll's team takes on Carnegie Mellon right here at home.

C.N.: Who is John Carroll's soccer Team?

Answer: This year's soccer team consists of Captain Andy Szeltnier, co-captain Terry Bedell, and 20 other talented and enthusiastic members including such standouts as Jim Coyne, Marco Iglesias, Jim Gregorich, Pete Szeltnier and Marty Roberts. C.N.: How does the team look this year?

Answer: Fantastic. We are very optimistic concerning the upcoming season. The boys are better conditioned and more enthusiastic than ever before. They've been working hard and their attitude is just great. Team spirit is at an all time high. C.N.: How about your stars?

Answer: There are no stars on this year's team. Everyone works and pulls his own weight. No one's job is guaranteed and every position is up for grabs. It is a total team effort and everyone is willing to sacrifice for this effort.

C.N.: How do you stack up against your competition?

Answer: Since we haven't had any competition yet this year, we're really not sure. However, our team is young and dynamic. We are small and fast, and the action should come fast and furious whenever we take the field. We are highly competitive and should give any opponent a tough game.

C.N.: Defense is a big part of any successful soccer team. How are your goalies?

Answer: This year we have two seasoned net-minders ready to play, Carl Maurer and Vince Karl. Both are tough, read offenses well, and have great mobility in the crease.

C.N.: You mentioned that you have a young team this year. Will you be hurt by their lack of experience?

Answer: Actually, no. Although only the co-captains are seniors, the majority of the team has been playing since freshman year and therefore have had ample playing time and experience.

C.N.: Many small schools such as Carroll suffer in that the athletic program tends to neglect such sports as soccer. How do you fare in this area?

Answer: No problem. This year's team has the full support of the athletic department and with our lines of communication open, we've got the ball rolling.

C.N.: How about student body support?

Answer: Well, we could use a few more fans at the games, but for this season we have instituted a program for managers and ball-girl cheerleaders. We would like to see the people of this school get involved in soccer, especially those who have never seen us play.

C.N.: There you have it, readers. The team in great shape, and looking forward to an excellent season. Led by coach George Golias, the Blue Streaks are headed for victory and much deserved respect among their conference rivals.

Fall sports schedules

SOCCER

Sept. 25 Carnegie-Mellon 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Baldwin-Wallace 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 Allegheny 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 12 at Hiram 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 Western Reserve 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 22 at Bethany 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Washington & Jefferson 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 Notre Dame 4:00 p.m.

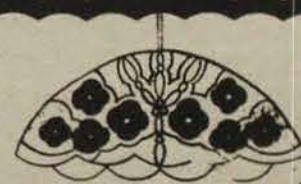
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 30 Oberlin 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 KSU, Notre Dame 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 7 CWRU, Thiel 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Baldwin-Wallace (Tri-Meet) 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 CWRU, Hiram 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 Malone, KSU (Tuscarawas) 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 Akron 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 C.C.C. (West) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 at Walsh 7:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 25 P.A.C. Relays (at Carnegie-Mellon) 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 Thiel, at Carnegie-Mellon 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 9 Washington & Jefferson, (at Allegheny) 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 16 Bethany, at Hiram TBA
Oct. 23 at Case West. Reserve TBA
Nov. 6 P.A.C. Championships (at Wasmer Field) TBA



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Shadows of '60 debate loom over candidates

(Continued from page 1)

is evidenced by the back-up work that led up to the first meeting.

Both candidates spent the past week brushing up on the issues, their views and those of their opponent. Ford gazed through two volumes of material while Carter even went through a practice question and answer session. The setting itself shows a concern on

the part of both candidates. The Ford people insisted on the dark blue setting to hide his receding hairline. Carter forces expressed concern over the fact that in having the candidates stand Ford's height advantage was emphasized.

The format is basically the same in last night's confrontation as in '60: alternating questions

with rebuttals, but more time has been given to the candidates in this series. Opening statements are absent from the format, but three minute summaries are included.

Dr. Freely feels that last night's debate and the upcoming ones will not be simple rehashes of the issues as some political analysts have contended.

Who "won" last night cannot be decided immediately and benefits will depend on the outcome of future debates to be held on October 6 and 22 and the election itself. It would appear that Carter being in the lead has the most to lose as did Nixon in '60, but whether Ford emerges as victorious remains to be seen.

Debates give the voter a

chance to see both candidates answering the same questions at the same time. He is allowed to compare and contrast the candidates immediately. Freely feels that neither Ford nor Carter entered their first meeting with an absolute advantage, and that definite decision on the benefits cannot be determined until election day.

primary candidates

FRESHMAN:

PRESIDENT: MARY SMICKLAS, JIM CLEMENS, TIM COOK, LOU ZAHARA

VICE-PRESIDENT: KAREN RATH, JOHN BULA, KARL WETZEL, PAT CULHANE

SECRETARY: COLETTE GIBBONS, DEBBIE SISINNI

TREASURER: MARK WYSOCKI, JIM HIRSCHFELD, MICHELE EVANS

COMMUTER SENATOR: DAN DAUDLIN

RESIDENT SENATOR: MIKE ZAKSHESKE, JUDITH KOSTYO, BETH FRIEDEL

PRIMARY FOR PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, TREASURER.

SOPHOMORES:

PRESIDENT: LARRY PAULOZZI, TRACY COYNE, GREG SCHMIDT, JAMES MEATHE, MIKE ALLISON

VICE-PRESIDENT: PAM VIVOLLO, CINDY MCCORMICK

SECRETARY: MAUREEN ROSE

TREASURER: MARY ANN MODERLLI, PAT SCHERER, RICK DENEWITH

COMMUTER SENATOR: NONE

RESIDENT SENATORS: JACQUELINE HARRIS, JAMES HODDICK, AL HESS, CATHY MULLANY, PETE O'DONNELL, NANCY LOONEY

PRIMARY FOR PRESIDENT AND TREASURER, RESIDENT SENATORS.

JUNIORS:

PRESIDENT: ED GILLEN, DAVE O'LAUGHLIN, BOB KEHOE

VICE-PRESIDENT: JOHN F. KOSTYO, DAN PATALITA

SECRETARY: CAROL ROTTERDAM

TREASURER: BRUCE LUECKE

COMMUTER SENATOR: JAMES WALSH, SUE SIPPLE, DAVE KEMME, ED GUDENAS, MIKE TRIPKA, GERRY REILLY

RESIDENT SENATORS: SANDRA ANDERSON, W. BRUCE BROWNRIDGE, JACK SCHUFREIDER, MARK ZAKSHESKE

PRIMARY FOR PRESIDENT.

SENIORS:

PRESIDENT: STEVE DARNELL, BRIAN HENKE,

VICE-PRESIDENT: JOE MARINO, TYRONE MCBEE

SECRETARY: DEMARIS LEVITT

TREASURER: RICK MAROUN, NANCY PIERCE

COMMUTER SENATORS: GWEN BENOVIH BROESTL, RUTH ANN HAYMOND, BILL GAGLIANO, URBAN PICARD, DENNIS LANE, PAUL DIETER

RESIDENT SENATOR: LIZ FLANDO, MIKE DOWNING, MARY ANNE GARVEY, BOB KENNY, MAURA SHIELDS

PRIMARY FOR RESIDENT SENATORS ONLY.



Tickets for the Homecoming Concert featuring the "Charlie Daniels Band (above) with guest "Paris" are on sale in the SAC lobby. The concert will be on October 1 at 8 p.m. Prices: \$4.50 w-fee card, \$5.00 w-o, and \$6.00 day of show. Other Homecoming events include a mixer featuring "Landslide" on Thursday, Sept. 30, and Saturday's football clash against Allegheny. The mixer starts at 9 p.m. and the game at 1:30

Inoculation registration

Students interested in receiving the swine flu vaccine on campus should sign up this weekend at the University dispensary, located in the basement of Murphy Hall. The vaccine will be

administered some time in October. Dispensary hours are Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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